taughs at Saulsbury, and with great justice, a passage to their seats.

Again and again the Speaker, who is evidently to the members of the m two stools at the same time. No human being law and order man, called upon the officers to clear can gaze with profound respect upon a Union a way for the Senators, the mob paying no respect Senator with Secession principles. The late whatever to the men in authority, standing as much Democratic victories, which cost so much in the way of the men for whom they had voted as money, and hard swearing, and sinfully per-sunsive speeches, and general and unblushing self-stultification, are regarded by the Rebals self-stultification, are regarded by the Rebels House. The President of the Senate took the chair, with a really cruel contempt. Gov. Seymour the rules of the House were adopted for the governmay be ready to fall weeping upon the neck of most of the joint body, and the Clerk commenced Jefferson Davis, but Davis is sensitive about calling the roll. At this instant there was so much Jefferson Davis, but Davis is sensitive about calling the roll. At the neck, and begs leave to decline the noite and confusion in the rotunds and about the Charles Sketton.

The chances are favorable to the nomination of proflered embraces. After all conceivable negotintions and tender diplomacy, we come ceed further. At last order was restored, and as the back again to dry knocks at last—and one of the

Tuesday morning, and found the hotels filled to overflowing, scores of men sleeping on chairs and

On Sunday night, certain parties, more distinguished for their sympathy with Secession than for their loyalty to the Government, chartered a train of number of roughs-at least a thousand-who came bere flourishing pistols and bowie-knives, and threatening instant death to any Democrat who should venture to vote for the Republican candidate for " hard ensterners" in their efforts to intimidate and control the Legislature. These men filled the beauusually quiet streets echo with profanity and drunk en revelry. The Provost-Marshal was absent, and the military force was disarmed by a resolution pessed on Monday night, authorizing the Sergeautut-Arms (a keeper of a grogshop and dance-house in Philadelphia—a man more notorious than popular) to swear in a force of special constables of his own

the Senate from Berks County, was chosen Chairceiving the votes of all the members who had was as follows: Buckalew, 39; Campbell, 19;

Buckalow is considered by the Democratic party Ponusylvania. He has served two terms in the the Committee of Ways and Means. Under Buchanen's Administration he was appointed Minister State for twelve or fifteen years. He belongs to the his abuse of Republicans and Abolitonists, while he touches Secessionism as fenderly as old Izank Walton did the frog he carried in his mouth for bait, bit-

cancus on Monday night, was the declaration of P. I am out of place here." Thirty-nine out of every Smith are Republicans.

A few minutes before the time for opening the Creena, a Douglass War Democrat, directed the Sergeant-at-Arms and the Doorkeeper to exclude not entitled to a place there. Notwithstanding this order, Bill McMutlen, the Isaiah Rynder of Phila-Zainhia who came here with the revolles before mentioned, continued to that in the most familiar manner with a group of Democratic members, in the immediate neighborhood of the Speaker's desk.

Eleaster to our arms in Galveston was a source of Government to send a brigade of Ponnsylvania men delight to these "Northern men with Southern sync- to Harrisburg, to have the numbers made good, but sathies." A few minutes past 11 n. m. the House the Government refused the request. Had that was called to order, when the Rev. Dr. Dewitt force been on hund, there would have been no such invoked the blessing of Heaven upon the President, the Government, and the country. During the prayer there was considerable talking in the lobby; but all the members manifested the utmost decorum, origing in their places and standing during the exer-

After the Clerk had called the roll, and the mintites of the last session had been read, Mr. Hopkine, itals of New-York and Pennsylvania to-day: moved that the House adjourn until 12 o'clock. This relief that the House adjourn until 12 o'clock. This Buckslew elected United States Senator. Pennsylve to consider the House adjournment of the House Relief United States Senator. Cion to appoint a Committee of two to invite the Sylvania sends greetings to the Democracy of New York.

Sense to join with the House at 12 o'clock, in elect. Senate to join with the House, at 12 o'clock, in elect-

for the present, it has no leaning toward com-promises, and does n't pant to be conciliated. The ruffians who had been brought here for the It hears of the victories of its Northern Demoeratio friends with infinite nonchalance. It Legislature, but who were premature in their demon does n't vouchsafe a "Thank you!" to any of was so dense it was for a long time impossible for a is volunteer knights in the loyal States. It large number of the members of the House to press

ceed further. At last order was restored, and as the names of members were called, each one named his favorite candidate—the Republicans voting for Simon favorite candidate—the Republicans voting for Simon Simon favorite candidate—the Democrats voting for Charles R.

[Converse and the Democrats voting for Charles R.]

[It is rumored here that the Hon. R. S. Field.]

Democratic members, noticed in their tremulous on in which the clira candidate, Graiz Brown, seems about continued to the capitol building, and did all in their power to mold the decision in the Governor, and reported that his message will be delivered to-morrow.

But why not be honest enough to state that the supporters of Emancipation in Missouri and of the President's Proclamation of Freedom have twenty-five majority in that Legislature, and that Gratz Brown will be "threedom have twenty-five majority in that Legislature, and that Gratz Brown will be "threedom have twenty-five majority in the Legislature, and that Gratz Brown will be "threedom have twenty-five majority in the Legislature, and that Gratz Brown will be "threedom have twenty-five majority in the Legislature, and that Gratz Brown will be "threedom have twenty-five majority in the Legislature, and that Gratz Brown will be "threedom have twenty-five majority in the Legislature, and that Gratz Brown will be "threedom have twenty-five majority in the Capitol building, and did all in their power to mold the decision in the Governor, and reported that his message will be delivered to-morrow.

The was called, he said: "Since the offer of \$100,000 was of no account, he would vote for Charles R. Buckalew." He was bailed with hisses of peace resolutions, after the spirit of those of each Senater.

A. Buckalew, G; Camerons 65; Kelly, I. I have been assured by men whose judgment is authority, that several Democratic members voted for Buckaler.

Election of a United States Senator.

Stom Our Special Reporter.

From Our on, in which the ultra candidate, Graiz Brown, seems about voices, for the mob surrounded the Capitol building, who had been bired to whip refractory members into the barness.

If the war Democrats who voted for a peace Sena sottses, and not a few, wrapped in coats and shawls, tor had boldly avowed their purpose of sustaining endeavoring to woo the embrace of Morpheus upon the man of their choice, they would have been protected in the exercise of that right, but unfortunately for them and their constituents, they were too timid to cut themselves loose from their alliance with the anti-war Democracy. Mr. Laport, who voted cars in Philadelphia for the exclusive use of a large for Kolly, expected a second vote, in the event of which he intended to vote for Cameron; but, like many others who decline to do exactly right the first Senator for the short term, by a vote of 36 to 19. time, he lost the opportunity of doing justice to his own choice, and without siding Mr. Kelly, did more United States Senator. Vest numbers of rowdles than any other men to defeat Mr. Cameron. Mr. also came from other places to unite with these Scholfield, who chose to be the trampeter of his own unpurchasable virtues, made a laughing-stock of himself by the proclamation of his unmarketable riful little Capital of Penusylvania and made her Democracy. Justice to Mr. Smith, who made the singular remark in caucus on Monday night, demand me to say that he voted for Mr. Cameron.

As before hinted Mr. Buckniew was selected on nounced from the chair, the excitant Democrats in place of Charles Sumaer. threw up their hats in ecstacies of delight, shouting

Philadelphia—a man more notorious than popular to swear in a force of special constables of his own selection.

At the suggestion of a friend I hastened to the House early this (Tuesday) morning to secure a sea before the throng of visitors had taken possession of the looky. An ex-Clerk, Mr. Capton, a true Republican, gave me a deek which commanded a good view of the House.

On Monday evening the Republican caucus for the monimation of a candidate for United States Senator met in the Scate Chamber, and after a very harmonious session, and without making a nomination, adjourned to meet again at 8 o clock this (Tuesday) morning.

The Democratic caucus for the nomimation of a candidate for United States Senator convened in the Law Library room. Hiester Clymer, a member of the Souther from Heister from Heister Clymer, a member of the Souther from Heister from Heister Clymer, a member of the Souther from Heister

Law Library room. Hiester Clymer, a member of roll. It was the design of the mob to have taken the Senate from Berks County, was chosen Chairman; Messrs. Boyer of Philadelphia and Neiman of carly this, Tuesday, morning, but Gen. Anorthamberland acted as Clerks. On the sixth ballot Charles R. Buckniew, Esq., was nominated, receiving the votes of all the members who had ranged his forces that a mob ten times as large as previously supported Henry D. Foster. The ballot that collected at Harrisburg could not have taken the Arsenal. At the time of the meeting of both Houses a large force of Republicans had gathered about the Capitol building for the purpose of prooue of the ablest lawyers and statesmen in Northern tecting these whose votes might excite the anger of the mobocrate. A large number of brave and stat-State Senate, in which he was a leader. He was a wart men came up from Philadeiphia, accompanied prominent member of the Judiciary Committee and by United States Marshal Millward and W. B. Mann, District-Attorney.

One gentleman, largely engaged in manufacturing to Ecuador. Although he is only forty years of age, be has been a prominent politician in the Keystone state of a thousand of his men to protect the voters: indeed, the Republicans had the when the ice gave way, and twenty-seven of them street the voters: in his two escapes from the learning of the services of a thousand of his men to protect the voters: indeed, the Republicans had the when the ice gave way, and twenty-seven of them most efficient, if not the largest, force on hand, but were drowned. Soymour stripe of politicians, and would conciliate the note of alarm had been given, and the Democthe Rebels with a sheathed aword in one hand and an olive branch in the other. He is unmeasured in order were not only strongest because clad in the Carno, Tuesdey, Jan. 13, 1963. cause is just"-but they were nearly, if not quite, equal in numbers, a fact which accounts for the good ing gently for fear of injuring the creature.

Among the exciting incidents of the Republican order which finally prevailed when the cowardly reache had been driven from the door. roughs had been driven from the door.

A distinguished Judge who was present said, to Frezer Smith, "that, if this is a Republican caucas, nie personal knowledge, many of the rowdies who came up in the chartered cars on Sunday night and ferry of the voters in Chester County, who voted for Monday morning had indictments hanging over them, and belonged to the scam of low life in Philadelphis-men who dare not strike a blow in dayburiness of the House, the Speaker, the Hon. John light, but who would not heritate to dirk any one in

These men were furnished with tickets to go m the floor of the House all persons who were from Philadelphia to Harrisburg and return for \$1 Quartermasters' stores, and captured 16 men. each; the regular fare would have amounted to \$6 30 per ticket. Mr. Scott, the acting President of encamped on the Hardin pike, 12 miles from Nashthe road, transacted the business for the twenty car- ville. Gen. Mitchell has ordered Shanley to pursue loads of these unmitigated rowdies. If there had them, been a regiment of soldiers at Harrisburg, the movement to control the election of Senator by threats of is retreating toward Harpeth Shoals. Gov. Cartin, who had been at Pittsburgh for a few days past, and who it was feared would not return in time to add the weight of his influence in favor of law and order, returned to the capital soon after the House convened. He came at a time when his presence was much needed, for the roughs and his presence was much needed, for the roughs and aloyal Union Senator would have been insugarated, and a loyal Union Senator would have been insugarated, and a loyal Union Senator would have been elected in the place of the man who supported Buchanan's Lecompton Kansas measures in the State Legislature passing a choulder-hitters were jubilant over the prespect of about the proposed by the following are the footings of our bana statement.

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> Several weeks ago Governor Curtin asked the to vote in violation of their wishes. J. W. B.

Political.

ALBANY, Tuesday, Jan 13, 1863. The following dispatches passed between the Cap-

ALBERT D. Bottley. ALBERT D. Bottley. Jan. 13, 1863.

The New-Jersey Legislature-Introduction

of Pence Resolutions.

TRENTON, N. J., Tuesday, Jan. 13-1 P. M.
The Legislature of the State of New-Jersey con

favorite candidate—the Republicans voting for Charles R.

dryest of these, if we may credit Saulsbury, is
the Emancipation Proclamation.

There were symptoms of fear among some of the
Democratic members, noticed in their tremulous
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TEXENDE, N. J., Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1803.

Both Houses organized without difficulty this

to members, because he wanted to assume the whole responsibility himself.

The resolutions, which are lengthy and enter into

a discussion of the subject, were disposed of according to Mr. Holsman's motion.

Adjutant-Gen. Stockton gave Gen. McClellan a levee this evening, on which occasion members of both Houses of the Legislature paid their respects to Gen. McClellan.

The Senatorship of New-Jersey.

The Democratic caucus has just nominated Col. James W. Wall of Burlington for United States The Maine U. S. Scantorship.

A special dispatch from Augusta says that the Hon. Lot M. Morrill was elected United States Senator to-day by a vote in the House of 25 against 44, and in the Senate by a vote of 25 against 1.

The Massachusetts Legislature.

Beston, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1963. The Massachusetts Legislature has assigned the first ballot, and before the result could be an- Thursday for the election of a United States Senator

From California.

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin against again. The nations echoes Seymon's words, till the the Suspension of the Writ of Habens

the writ in such cases.

A MOURNEUL CATASTROPHE.

Twenty-seven of a Pleasure Party of

aquadron had arrived at the mouth of the White

accompanied by a heavy land force, under Gen.

Holly Springs was reported almost consumed. The railroad there was torn up, and the rails brought to

There has been skiemishing all day. The enemy

Markets-Reported by Telegraph. Chigago, Jan. 13-Live Hous-In consequence of the weather transcripes were light to day, at year-day's prices Drassed Hous-Receipts liberal, and prices 50:10c. lower.

ALLEGED EMBEZZI.SMEST. — Yesterday, Joint Yste, lately employed as a circle in the establishment of Samuel Engle & Co., No 170 Front street, was arrested on a charge of embezziernout, and taken before Jostice Connolly, at the Towns Folice Clour. It appears that Yance was deharged from the employ of Messre Engle & Co., on the 27d of October Inst, they having discovered that he had been gullry of some perty acts of dishonesty; that, upon further examination of their books, they found that Yance had collected and appropriated to his own use during the preceding six months, the sum of \$2,100 66, and that, under these circumstances, they caused him to be arrested, when he conferenced that he had embezzier \$1.50, \$400 of which, he said, he had consisted to a friend in England. He was held for examination.

Allers Tuesday Jan. 19, 1863.

The total number of cases disposes of in the Brooklyn Police the House there was a row in the rotanda, which resulted in some rough handling and tanda, which resulted in some rough handling and tanda in the Thermopyle of the Union and will hold our position.

BISSESS IN THE BROOKLYN Police The Later Blooks the Brooklyn Police The Later Blooks the Later Blo

Puritaniem in Politice

Last evening the Hon. S. S. Cox of Ohio delivered an address on "Puritanism in Politics" before the The Reported Sending of 10,000 m

The Legislature of the State of New-Jersey convenes to-day.

A cancus has just been held.

The Democrats have nominated Anthony Reckless, of Monmouth for President of the Senate, and M. R. Hamilton, of Camden, for Secretary.

For the House the Democrats have nominated James T. Crowell of Midlesex for Speaker, Levi are the James T. Crowell of Midlesex for Speaker, Levi are for Poorkeeper, and Wm. A. Carr of Passaic for Engrossing Clerk.

The Republicans have nominated John P. Jackser.

The Republicans have resolved to hold a caucus this evening for the nomination of a United States Senjer.

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The Democrats have resolved to the Senate, and the deluging ocean of war had swept in to destroy it. It must be crushed and the mound rebuilt, but it would not be done by the present Administration. We must patiently wait and work for two years, and for a better policy. Meantime new ing schemes of division may distract us.

Strife may come between the people of the North. He feared in because the reptile brood still flour-lates. It was not confined to New-England. It has its Chandles, the feared new alliances among we filled by the Governor's appointment of the Hon. R. Stried.

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The chances are favorable to the nominated division, and its Gree protected by all the muniments of the Constitution."
They will in time restore that Union—let New
England do as she pleases. They do not intend to
desert the ship, but they do not intend to be controlled by the Constitution-breaking, negro-loving
Phariseeism of New-England. That section must
reform itself speedily; or otherwise new alliances
will be made without her. Jeff Davis, he said,
understood the elements at work. The West was
aware that New England was cetting the benefit aware that New England was getting the benefit and itself the burdens of the war. The West was robbed by tariff on what they bought, robbed on what they sell. Beecher boasts that the Yankee has

The rapacity mingled with puritanism is making men study the census. New-England and fanaticism and peculation have made disunion. New-England stands in the way of re-union. Perish New-England to let the Union live. [Cheers and groans.] England to let the Union live. [Cheers and groans.]
He thought that present abuses might be remedied by a new Congress. Puritanism was bred in the bone. It would reform men's morals by statute and make paradises by politics; but it did not understand the mechanism of the State. If New-England wrote the history of the war the truth would never be known. The keynote of her people is that Slavery is its cause and must be extirpated.

The truth was that Slavery was meddled with and returned in violence what was given in wrath.

and returned in violence what was given in wrath and malice. Abolition was in the moral sense the cause of the war. Abolition was the offspring of

The boast that the Puritans were the authors of democratic institutions was false, as proved by his-tory. Gov. A drew boasted that New-England had done much for the nation. This he denied; but in-

The Suspension of the Writ of Habeas
Corpus.

Madrico, Wis., Treesley, Jan. 12, 1881.
The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has decided to astain the writ of habeas corpus issued in behalf of the Chankee rioters, arrested for resisting the draft, and denying the right of the President to suspend to writ in such cause.

THE SUFFERINGS OF A MISSISSIFFI UNION CLER GIRAN.-Lest evening a large and attentive congregation as sembled in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn (the Rev. H. W. Skaters Drowned.

Binonanton, N. Y., Toesday, Jan. 13, 1863.

Was a very mournful catastrophe at Harrian Church in the repudiating State of Mindsaippi. Mr. The A pleasure party of thirty-seven ladies and gen- marks, called upon the flev, Mr. Sleane of New-York, an old his filthy prison house; how, like the panting fegitives who for many years have adopted the North Star as shell guide, he followed the same frithful leader; and how, at every stop, Passengers from Memphis report that Porter's app. His great clime, which was slamped with the title of sections. on consisted in his avowed love of country, his confession

THE KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICAN GENERAL COM-The War in Tennessee.

Namelle, The Rebels destroyed the steamer Charter, 16 miles down the river, loaded with commisary and Quartermasters' stores, and captured 16 men.

Five hundred of Wheeler's Rebel Cavalry are encamped on the Hardin pike, 12 miles from Nash-pille. Gan Mitchell has ordered Shanley to nursue. examine into the details at one sitting, and asked leave to sit again, which was granted. An informal lot for President was thun taken, which resulted

ns follows:
Win. Hent of the Third Word. 49
C. W. Godard, Nineteenth Ward. 48
J. O. Nedyne, Tenth Word. 1

nauling, and so much contasion that business was necessarily suspended for a considerable time. The Chair decided that necessing to the rules no one not a resident of the word or town he claimed to repre-sent could vote, and would enterthin no motion but one of appeal from his decision. This the meeting appeared indisposed to do, and the noisy proceedings ntinued until midnight without any result

HOTEL ARRIVALS .- Major Gen. John E. Wool.

Horri Armivals.—Major-Gen. John E. Wool. accompanied by his steff, strived at the St. Nishelas Hetel yeaterday monitor.

Major-Gen. Rinder and wife absertived at the St. Nishelas Hotel yeaterday favenous. They were accompanied by the members of the temeral's staff and Mrs. Hodge.

Lieut Commending Robert P. Bradford and wife, of the United States Navy, are guest at the st. Nishelas Hotel.

Gen. John S. Daly from Albany, Jodge James Jones, Syracuser, Charles A. Hesson, Philadesphia, and George R. Waippide une stopping at the Metropolitas Hotel.

Gen. Gibbon and wife, or the United States Army, Dr. Howard Townsend de Misany A. Mela, Grawford and wife from Estrica, Ve., are at the New York Hotel.

J. V. Roberts of Quebec and J. M. Call and wife are stopping at the Cisrendon Hotel.

God. D. Ureene of the United States Army Is a guest at the Leisarge House.

THE PRENCH INVASION OF MEXICO.

French Troops to Mexico Unfounded-The French in Washington Credit the Reported Taking of Paebla-The Beported Removal of Count Mejean unfounded.

From An Occasional Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, 1863.
Private letters received from Paris contradict the news given through English channels of the sending of an additional force of 10,000 French soldiers to Mexico. They state positively that not a single man above the contingent now in that country will be sent from France, at least for the present. This report, they say, as well as most of those given by the English correspondents of London newspapers, was manufactured with the purpose of discrediting

the French expedition which the English and Spanish Governments now regret failing to take part in The French Legation at Washington, regularly informed of all the movements of the French army in Mexico, and knowing its numerical strength to a man, state that the troops do not at the present time exceed 30,000 effective men, and will not be increased, for the reason that this force is more than sufficient for the successful occupation of the country. It seems, according to last accounts, that the Mexicans show so great a partiality for the French, and are so willing to submit to their rule, that the latter do not deem it necessary to garrison the cities they take-a fact which enables them to concentrate their whole strength upon the resisting points, such as Puebla and Mexico. Thus the cities of Matamoras, Vera Cruz, Jalapa, Puente National, Perrote, &c., now in the power of the French, are kept by one or two companies of soldiers, a number hardly sufficient to act as a police, and which have

been left more for the purpose of defending the city against the guerrillas than for anything else. The majority of the French in this city are i clined to believe in the accuracy of the telegraphic dispatch which came by way of Monterey and Antonio, announcing the taking of Puebla by the French, for the reason that Gen. Donay had been for some days encamped upon the hights of Amoenuse of the war. Abolition was the offspring of puritanism. The influence of the Abolitionist marked the religions sentiment in a crueade against Slavery. Wendell Phillips, as a Republican, respectively. Wendell Phillips, as a Republican, respectively. The Paritan character was such that whenever it enjoyed a blessing it did not want it extended. The tendency of New England puritanical policy was to make Government a moral reform society as would appear in the Maise liquor law —whisky taxes—and in laws against mince pies, or walking in the garden ou aSunday.

Dr. Cheever demonstrated that our failures in battle were owing to the displeasure of (iod because of the sin of Slavery, forgetting that when we were beaten the slaveholder sucreeds, and that God, by his Puritans logic, mast be Pro-Slavery. Massachusetts said the Indian war of 1676 was a punishment from tool because the men wore perivige, and the yomen stronge apparel; also for profameness, the people going out of church before the blessing was pronounced. Puritans inaugurated the spy system; murders, mainings, and cruelities worse than those of the infernal pit were perpetrated by these godly men.

The boest that the Puritans were the authors of zoc, which face Puebla, with a column of 12,000 cers of the Turoc, the last vessel which left Vera

summoned as a witness in the Gauthrin transaction. He will not go to France, but return to New-Orleans, where he still holds the position of Consul.

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pundron had arrived at the mouth of the White liver.

Part of it had commenced to ascend the river, accompanied by a heavy land force, under Gen. McClernand.

Gen. Grant and staff had arrived at Memphis.

In a source of country, his confession that he could not give up his loyalty to the Union.

At the conclusion of Mr. Anghey's heartending story a spenianeous collection was taken up, on the suggestion of Mr. BANKS-BANKS-On Treader, Jan. 13. by the Rev. Samuel Cooke, D. D., Heavy J. F. Campbell to Commelt G. daughter of Robert M. Stratton, all of this city.

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TOMLINSON-RUSSILL,-In Brocklyn, on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the residence of the bride's brother, Wan S. S. Russell, by the Rev. Robert Rassell Booth, Wan A. Tomilinson of Raimwage, Mich. and Elizabeth Tomilinson, daughter of the late Robert M. Rossell of this city.

Gioucester (Masa.) and Boston papers please copy.

EEECHER—On Saturday afternoon, Jap. 10, at his residence, in Brooklyn, Lyman Beecher, aged 87 years and 3 months. The body will be interred at New-Haven, on Thursday, both inst. All friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Plymouth Church. Brooklyn, on Wednesday, 14th inst., at 2 o'clock p.m., without further notice. Clerymen of the and meighboring cities, who wish to attend are invited to meet in the Lecture-Room in the twee of the Church, at g'c'dock. Dr. Bacen of New-Raven is expected to preach a commemorative discourse. CHILD-in Brooklyn on Monday, Jan. 10, Mrs. P. Child, in

The relatives end friends of the family, and kinose of her son,
Jaceph Uhild, and her son-in-law, Wim. T. Alexander, are
respectfully invited to attend her funeral from het late residence, No. 60 Henry street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday moratig at 10 o'clock.

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Innered from his late residence. No. 30 Enther street, Brocklyz, or Thursday, 15th inst. at 2 o'clock p. m.

JARDINE—On Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1893, at Pelban, Westchester County, N. Y. Thomas Jardine, goed 55 years. The decreated was born in Lechnaber, Dunfrecashire, Scotland,
Sept. 28, 1897.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend his funeral from his late residence, on Pelban
Neck, on Friday, the 16th inst. at 1 o'clock p. m. The remains will be taken to Through Neck for interment.

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MILLER.—On Thesekay morning, Jan. 13, John Miller, M. D.,
in the 57th year of his age.

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The relatives and friends of the family, and the medical profession, are respectfully invited to attend the foneral from Timity (hapel, Twenty-this street, four doors west of Broadway, on Thursday afternoon, at £5 o'clock.

MESIER — In this city, on Tuesday, Jan. 13. Catharine Mesier, rebict of the late Peter A. Mesier, in the 21st year of her age.

Due notice of the functal will be given hereafter.

PEACOCK—On Sanday evening, Jan 11, at Bloomfield, N.J., after a brief illness, Thomas Zescock, in the 57th year of his san.

And Enoch walked with God, and he was not, for God

Essex Railroad, changing cars at Newark; return from Bloomfield at 4:45 p. m.

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RENWICK—In this city, on Monday evening, Jun. 13, James

Renwick, Lt. D., in the 71st year of his age.

The friends of the family are requested, without further invitation, to attend the funeral service at Gross Church, on Friday, Jun. 16, at 2 p. m., and to accompany the romains afterward to the family vanit, at the First Presbyterian Church, in the Fifth avenue.

RENDELL-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1963, of dipties

her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Souday next, 18th inst., at 2 p. m. from her late residence, No. 259 Livingston street, Brooklyz.

SMITH—Suddenly, in this city, on Monday, Jan. 12, Elizabeth Smith, daughter of the late Gerardas Smith, in the 60th yes:

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her iste residence, No. 3 Harrison street, in the City of New-York, on Wednesday, 14th lust, at 2p. m. Her remains will be interred in Greenwood.

TAYLOR—Of wounds received on the 18th ult, at Frederickburg, Corp. James Taylor, of Company G, 1st California. Regiment, aged 26 years, son of Samuel and Martha Taylor of County Longford, Ireland.

His funeral will take place from the residence of his brother in-law, Benjamin McKeever, No. 735 Third avenue, on Wednesday, 1sth, at 124 p. m. His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral.

WEST—On Tuesday, Jan. 13, W. H. West, aged 4 years and 10 mouths, at the residence of his mother, No. 138 Mott street.

street.
The friends and acqueintances of his late father, Henry West, are respectfully invited to attend on Thursday. For time and particulars see Thursday morning's paper.

Special Notices.

At a Meeting of the Eighteenth Ward Poople's Union Association, held this evening, Jan. 13,
1303, for reorganization for the ensuing year, and to elect Delegaies to the Central Committee:
For President of the Association—Edmund Stephenson,
Eaq. For Vice-President—Wm. Richardson. For Secretary—
Samuel Raynolds. For Treasures—Eibert Roberson. For
Delegates to the Central Committee—B. F. Manearo, C.
Brainerd, E. Roberson, Dr. Ambler, James McKaye, Elia F.
Hall, S. Reynolds. Www. Richardson. T. Reeves, Wm. Wardson,
E. ROBERSON, President of the Eighteenth Ward
Freople's Union Association.
S. REYNOLDS, Secretary Potem.

Republican Central Committee.—The member elected to the above Committee for the year 1863 will mast a headquarter, corner of Broadway and 13d-st., on WEDNESDAY EVENING Jan. 14, at 70 clock.

SHERIDAN SHOOK, Chairman for 1862.

HENRY H. HUBLAT, Secretary for Wendell Phillips " AMEN TO THE PROCLAMATION,"

WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 21. Eglise Du Saint-Esprit, -The SALE of the PEWS of this newly-creeted Franch Episcopal Church in 22d-st., be tween 'th and 6th-wa, will take piace in the Church of THURSDAY EVENING NEXT, Ibin last, at 'I o'clock Plans of the pews may be had, and terms of the sale mad knewn, at the time of sele. The Church will be open for in spection on Wednesday and Thursday next.

General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmon
The Rev. A. A. WILLITS will lecture before the above
Society at Irving Heal. Irving-place.
On WEDNESDAY EVENING, 14th inst.
To commence at 3 o'clock.
Subject—" The Woman for the Times."

The "Sons of Connecticut" will hold their Annua Meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on WEDNESDAT EVENING, the 14th of January, at 8 o'clock. Citisens of the State are invited to attend. R. H. McGURDY, Chairman. CHARLES GOULD, Secretary The Rev. J. P. Newman will deliver a Lecture of "Jerusalem and its Sacred Places," at the Church of the Mediator, in the Lecture Room, corner of Lexington av. and 30th st., THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, Jan. 14, at 7 o'clock. Admission free.

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